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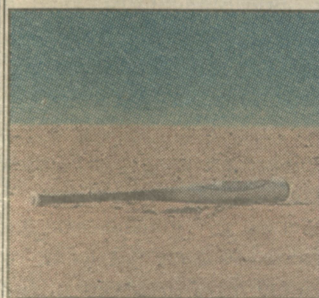
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SU women and men march on Washington

By: Tiffany Chestnut
Staff Writer

On April 25, SU students and faculty marched alongside hundreds of thousands of other women and men for women's reproductive rights. The march, sponsored by organizations such as the National Organization for Women (NOW), Planned Parenthood and the Feminist Majority, among others, aimed to voice support for safe and legal abortion, contraception, family planning and sex education. Organizing the delegation from the Eastern Shore were Dr. Carolyn Stegman of the psychology department, Dr. Becky Emery of Career Services and Dr. Polly Stewart of the English department.

Students and faculty alike agreed on the importance of getting their message across, most importantly to younger people. "We have to show people that women want choice," said Carolyn Stegman. "[As young people] we have a specific job to inform the next

generation of the right to choose, the right to be free and the right to be faced with the fact that women's activism will never be silenced,"

actually be more fatalities. We would be going backwards, and that's not what everyone has worked so hard for."



Photo by Constance Mensh

Pro-choice and pro-life supporters alike came out to the march in D.C. last Sunday to voice their opinions on the controversial issue.

said sophomore Lindsey Richman, who also attended the march.

Carolyn's husband Dr. Charles Stegman, an area physician, agreed. "It's particularly important right now to protect that right and for young people to know that they can't take it for granted, and it's important that women's rights are preserved."

The motivations for these sentiments were varied, with the common bond being the thought that every woman at any time should have the right to choose.

Pro-choice advocates assert that if that choice were to be revoked, it would be a regression.

"I don't want anyone to ever not have a choice," said Richman. "There would

become a medical issue at that point."

Carolyn Stegman concurred by pointing out some of the history behind the pro-choice movement. "Before *Roe v. Wade* it was awful. We had back alley abortions and we just can't go back to that. It would be going backward if our choice was taken away."

Considering the estimated turnout ranged from 650,000 - 1.1 million activists, the movement was deemed a rousing success. "If the estimates are correct, this will have been the largest march in history," said Carolyn Stegman. "This is a historical day, and I was amazed by the diverse number of people—people of all ages, races and nationalities were here. It was just a wonderful day."

During the march, there were also counter-protests by hundreds of people along Pennsylvania Avenue. Protestors picketed, shouting Bible verses and displaying pictures of aborted fetuses. Several women who had had abortions and regretted the choice wore black and carried signs as well. Sixteen people from the Christian Defense Coalition were arrested for protesting without a permit, and one man was arrested after throwing ink-filled eggs at pro-choice marchers.



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Some of the signs garnered more attention than others.



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Brightly colored signs littered the streets of D.C.

Riall Lecturer Darling-Hammond speaks at SU

By: Adam Harrow
News Editor

Hundreds of students, teachers and community members were present on Thursday, April 22 in Holloway Hall Auditorium to listen to the annual Riall lecturer on education.

This year's presentation brought Linda Darling-Hammond to SU, the current vice-chairwoman and senior advisor of the National Commission on Teaching and America's Future. Darling-Hammond, who said she began her educational career as an English teacher in a rough school where most teachers would have thrown in the towel, instead passed through adversity and made the most out of the experience. After winning multiple awards over the years

for her help in redesigning the school system, Darling-Hammond now travels to more than 80 schools each year lecturing on the importance of

teacher," said Darling-Hammond, who feels that a commitment to teaching is important to the very roots of democracy. She said that if one



Darling-Hammond has lectured at a number of universities.

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"Great teachers need to be ready to take on the challenges of the profession," said Darling-Hammond, whose lecture focused on the steps that teachers and other educators must take to make education a nationally recognized profession. "Teaching is the most important determinant of what students learn," she said, emphasizing that education should be a profession.

Darling-Hammond emphasized that in order for teachers to be successful they must not just teach the material well but do a plethora of things in order to be a success both in and out of the classroom. These include understanding how children work, learn and grow, looking at children's motivation toward education, understanding how each child can develop his or her own curriculum, enabling each child to succeed and teaching children how to revise their work. Most importantly, teachers must be able to take responsibility for their students.

"Students must be fostered and

encouraged, not stereotyped and labeled," she said. She also proposed that if a teacher can learn to teach a challenging student effectively, any student could be taught well.

Darling-Hammond also offered prospective teachers advice on being more effective in the classroom by offering tips to enhance their future careers. These things included taking a more rigorous methods program in college, taking more preparatory reading classes, developing strategies to use in the classroom and using high-order thinking skills to get more out of their students.

Darling-Hammond was also complimentary about SU. "It's a beautiful college, students are smart, thoughtful and committed, and it makes me feel great about the future of teaching," she said.

education.

"Anyone who is anybody was taught how to be somebody by a

does not have access to education, it is hard to find a place in the current world.

Environmental Issues major launches

By: Charles Bloom
Staff Writer

This fall marks the inception of the new Environmental Issues major at Salisbury University. The major, which is intended to prepare students for a career in environmental activism, will be vastly interdisciplinary in nature.

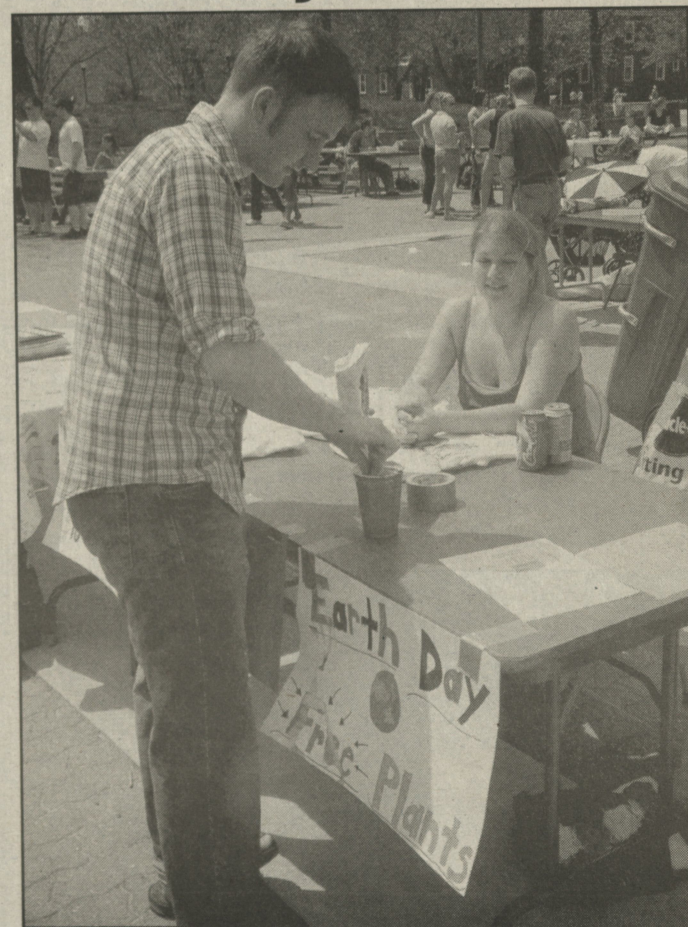
"The environmental problems that we face in the world are ones which involve issues of science, politics, social systems, history and ethics. We need to be able to think of them in those terms," said Dr. Michael Lewis of the SU history department, who is also the director of the major. For this reason, the major will not belong to a particular department. Instead, it will be organized by the Environmental Issues Steering Committee, which includes representatives from a diverse range of departments who contribute courses to the major.

In addition to Lewis, who will be the administrative coordinator for the committee, it will also have members from the science,

philosophy, English and sociology departments as well as others who provide important additions. For example, Dr. Joan Maloof of the SU Biology department will be a member of the committee, as well as the director of the concurrently launched Environmental Issues minor.

The idea for the major began about three years ago with a group of professors who perceived a lack in the existing system of majors at SU. The major was approved in winter of 2003-2004 and will begin accepting students in the fall. "We're very excited," said Lewis.

Lewis gives the example of low dissolved oxygen content in a stream as an example of the kind of topics the major is designed to help students address. To formulate a solution, a person would have to understand the science of the problem, the sociology of the nearby city which may be the cause, the political will causing the city not to repair its aging sewer system and the ethics of a clean bay. "There are



Students participate in this year's Earth Day festivities.

Photo by Constance Mensh

faculty from a great many departments who will be working to keep this major running," said Lewis.

Junior Trisha Benton, who has been choosing classes based on the proposed curriculum since coming to SU, will be the first graduate of the program. "I believe it's a great tool to be an activist with. The issue has grown and there are a lot of important jobs dealing with the environment, politics and human rights," said Benton. As an example, she mentions that the interviewer for her environmentally related summer internship was very impressed with her intended major. "I got the job!" said Benton.

As a new major seeking to get established, Environmental Issues is actively seeking new students. "I encourage any students who are interested to come talk to me or someone else involved in the program. We also have an Environmental Issues minor—come talk and see if it's something you would be interested in," said Lewis.

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Up, up, and away – college enrollment increases again

By: Katie Adams
Staff Writer

It is no secret that college enrollment is on the rise again in Maryland schools, including Salisbury University. Enrollment in Maryland public universities is expected to increase more than 31 percent within the next decade. This has led some school officials to worry that the growth of enrollment may force campuses to turn qualified students away.

According to Maryland's Board of Regents, more than 1,000 in-state students were not accepted for the 2004 fall semester at SU because of the lack of space and financial resources. "We all know the school's infrastructure cannot handle a larger population and I think it's irresponsible on their part to overlook that problem and admit larger amounts of students," said sophomore Jeff Odum.

In fact, many students came to SU because of its smaller size, which creates a more relaxed academic

atmosphere and smaller class sizes. "The size of the classes at Salisbury was a major thing that drew me here. I like medium sized classes, like 40 to a classroom, so you still know your teacher," said junior Kelly Greto.

By the year 2013, it is predicted the overall enrollment of the state's 11 campuses, will be 165,387. Currently, the overall enrollment is 125,921 in Maryland schools. Tuition, which has already risen 30 percent, will also see future increases with the expansion of enrollment.

"I understand that the school's growth is going to happen, but I feel as though the administration needs a better short-term and long-term plan to nurture and develop this growth. School officials need to take everything into account when preparing for growth, from the number of parking spaces, to the number of beds in the dorms, and to appropriate class size and availability," said senior Patrick Colin Turner.

CORRECTIONS

SU student Amber Stansbury is a senior. The women's lacrosse article in Issue 24 of The Flyer incorrectly identified her as a sophomore.

In addition, SU senior Carrie Maase's name was misspelled in an article about professor Brooke Rogers' art exhibit.

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NAACP holds elections

NAACP elections are 8 p.m. Monday, April 26, in the Pocomoke Room. All members should attend. Also, any persons interested in joining the executive committee should attend. You must be a paid member or become a paid member of our National Office to preside.

Celebrating diversity at the Multicultural Festival

The Office of Multiethnic Student Services sponsors Multicultural Festival Week Monday-Friday, April 26-30, on campus.

Activities begin with "Chicken Gumbo for the Multicultural Soul," a lecture by Washington, D.C., freelance television reporter Elliott Lewis at 7 p.m. Monday, April 26, in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Lobna Ismail, executive director of the diversity training organization Continuing Cultures, Inc., continues the weeklong celebration with the lecture "Understanding Islam and Muslims in the U.S." at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, in the Wicomico Room. The Asian and Pacific Islander Club co-sponsors an Asian and Pacific Islander adoption issues panel at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, in the Wicomico Room. Panelists share their experiences as Asian and Pacific Islander students who were adopted by non-Asian parents and raised in the United States. The audience is invited to participate.

Thursday, April 29, is Multicultural Festival Day, featuring samples of

multicultural food and entertainment from noon-3 p.m. at the Devilbiss Hall mall area and Pergola. Rain location is the Wicomico Room and lounges of the Guerrieri Center. Performers include The Steel Kings, Keith Marks Jazz Trio, Mystic Warriors, the SU Step Squad and bagpipes sponsored by the Celtic Club. The Student Organization for Activities Planning sponsors hip-hop airbrush painting that afternoon at the Pergola. The SU Dance Company hosts a children's matinee featuring flamenco and African dances at 1 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Human Performance, seating is limited to children, parents and teachers, and advance reservations are required. For reservations call 410-548-4183 by Thursday, April 22.

Multicultural Week events conclude with a Ritmo Latino (Latin rhythm) dance from 7-11 p.m. Friday, April 30, in the Gull's Nest of the Guerrieri Center. The Organization of Latin-American Students sponsors the event. Admission to all activities is free and the public is cordially invited.

HSA sponsors Open Mic Night

The Honors Student Association (HSA) sponsors Open Mic Night at the Honors House this Thursday, April 28 at 8 p.m. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend and share their poetry, stories, music, art, dance and any other performable talent – or just to listen, watch and enjoy. The event is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be provided. For more information, contact Becki Lee at rl39984@students.salisbury.edu.

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Political Perspectives

A political stance of your own

By: Chris Weymont
Staff Writer

As the presidential elections come ever closer, the U.S. citizens will hopefully go to the polls and vote on basically two prime candidates: George W. Bush or John Kerry. Bush being the incumbent Republican and Kerry representing the Democratic Party, Americans will have to examine the two candidates based on their quality of character, leadership mentality and, most importantly, their stance on issues.

The candidates will take issues that the U.S. is currently facing and put forth an agenda. Before siding with a candidate, the voter should take his or her own look at the issue and decide what he or she would like to see happen. The problems lie within the fact that too many times voters are not taking a look at the issue from both sides of the spectrum.

People should take a stance based

on the issue, not based on what his or her party believes. Meaning, if the question of social security is raised, a citizen should then look at the entire issue without bias. After making a decision of what action is reasonable in terms of Medicare, should the citizen side with a party?

Instead of looking at the problem with democratic or republican scopes of observation, one should look at the issue with an unbiased mentality. Unfortunately there are elements in the media or society that stigmatize parties and impact the decision making of the average person.

First and foremost is the Fox News Network. Anyone who says this channel does not have a right-wing agenda needs to take a clearer and balanced look. What concerns me the most is not Fox's republican-orientated newscasts, but rather some of the programming that is

ignored on the station. Yes, I am going to say it: The O'Reilly Factor.

Bill O'Reilly is the perfect example of a social/political commentator who examines the issue and rarely takes sides based on the party stance. In fact, I cannot recall any time in which O'Reilly has taken a side because he is republican or democratic. What makes O'Reilly stand out from the rest of the political commentators is that he speaks in almost a fashion to which average middle-class Americans can relate. As responsible voters should, O'Reilly takes an issue and uses his own judgment on it.

If one sat down to watch The O'Reilly Factor, he or she would see that his show is intertwined with democratic and republican views. For example, O'Reilly believes that the government needs

to take more action to protect the environment. He also believes that too many white collared crimes go unpunished and it is unfair. Is that a right-wing agenda?

O'Reilly is a person who examines the issues based on the facts and then makes a decision. He does not like it when he is labeled a Republican or Democrat because he believes he takes stances that are related to all parties. Sadly enough for O'Reilly, there are those who have stigmatized him and will probably never watch his show. That is the case of judging a book by its cover.

To be fair and balanced: I am sure that so-called left-wing commentator Michael Moore has some really good ideas but he is smeared by the media as an ideologue, which in return makes his opinions go unheard or heard by only a few sympathetic to his cause.

One should not decide on an issue

based on labels or decisions of others. The citizen should take a look at the issue and not rely on someone else to make the decision. Hopefully people will vote in the upcoming elections based on the issues they have examined with an unbiased scope of observation.

Please do not side with a candidate because he or she is attached to a party. Take a stance on an issue based on your beliefs and value system. If one truly takes a look at the issues, one could be a liberal siding with a Republican candidate and vice-versa. Oh how scary.

The founding fathers chose this type of government in hopes of letting the citizen freely vote based on his or her reasons. Do not let the media tell you what side should be taken and do not allow the politicians to fog your mind with partisan politics. Take the latter part into heart and you will become a wiser voter.

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Bush's environmental impolicy

By: Owen Jarvis
Staff Writer

As President Bush jokingly threatened reporters with a large pair of pruners during a photo-op in Florida's Everglades on Earth Day, I couldn't help but reflect on just how much he has castrated America's environmental progress.

His assault on the environment reads like a horror story. As governor of Texas, Bush deregulated many aspects of Texas' environmental policy, dutifully serving his industrial special interests. He started off with a bang as president when in his second month he abandoned the 1997 Kyoto Treaty concerning carbon pollution, of which the United States is the leading contributor. His justification for this astoundingly bold global middle finger was that "For America, complying with those mandates would have a negative economic impact." What he meant was that the fat cats who paid his way into office would make a little less money by complying with new regulations, and fat cats are of course more important than the world poor mice live in.

This man really has it in for global warming. In his 2002 Earth Day address, Bush said, "Good stewardship is a personal responsibility of all of us." However, the 2003 McCain-Lieberman Climate Stewardship Act

was apparently an instance in which his stewardship was not necessary. This bill was aimed at regulating the pollutants that cause global warming, and 75 percent of Americans supported it. The Bush administration severely inflated the actual costs of this bill though based on an exaggerated DOE study and used that as the basis for not supporting it. The bill did not pass, and our nation's leadership in climatic destruction continued, undaunted.

That was only the beginning. Bush has also rejected lowering the allowable level of arsenic in drinking water, a proven carcinogen. His "Clear

Skies Initiative" rolls back environmental standards established by the Clean Air Act across the board. He has done less direct things as well, like attempting to pack the federal judiciary with anti-environmentalist judges. One such nominee

is Alabama District Attorney William Pryor, who has said, "(The) EPA invaded the province of the states and threw their respective air pollution control programs into upheaval." He is basically saying that states should have the right to pollute in any way they want, a decidedly controversial claim.

The Bush Administration's budget proposal for fiscal year 2005 cut spending for environmental programs by 5.9 percent over FY 2004, cuts deemed necessary to fund what really matters in this "war on

terror" world. According to the Sierra Club, these "funding proposals are inadequate for land conservation, wildlife protection and parks funding," a fact which seriously belies Bush's environmental

pandering about Florida's wetlands. Regarding these wetlands, Environment2004.org suggests that the Bush administration's real "plan primarily consists of delaying efforts to address agricultural pollution, diverting water needed to maintain habitat and natural ecosystems, and refusing to weigh the consequences of encroaching development."

Trust me, all this barely scratches the surface. Bush's environmental rhetoric is a tremendous farce, almost coming

across as a joke given his atrocious record. When he says something like "I care about the environment," I imagine Cheney and company chuckling and thinking, "Good one, Dubya!" As I look out upon our slowly eroding world that stands valiantly in the face of our leader's utter disregard and indifference toward its plight, I am reminded of the true magnitude and significance of the coming presidential election.

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Philosophy Spring Symposium

The 24th annual Salisbury University Philosophy Spring Symposium is scheduled 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 1, in Henson Science Hall Room 243. This year's topic is, "Is the Mind the Brain?" To further spark interest, Dr. Jerome Miller of the philosophy department adds the tagline: "Is Prozac the Solution to Everything?"

This year's speakers are two outstanding philosophers and teachers in the field: Dr. David Finkelstein of the University of Chicago, who has written extensively on the mind and the relation of consciousness with the unconscious, and Dr. Charles Travis, who teaches at Northwestern University and has authored a book, *Unshadowed Thought*, on the workings of the mind. Both speak in the morning.

Following a lunch break, Dr. Joerg Tuske of the Philosophy Department and Dr. Jason McCartney of the Psychology Department offer brief rejoinders followed by an audience discussion. The symposium is free and the public is cordially invited. For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site at www.salisbury.edu.

Sell your stuff at the Flea-Gull Market

The first-ever Flea-Gull Market is held on Saturday, May 1 from noon to 4 p.m. in the parking lot at the corner of College and Route 13. Those interested in selling items can reserve a lot by emailing their names and contact info to sga@salisbury.edu. It costs \$5 to reserve a space.

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Cinco de Mayo festivities outside Devilbiss

Salisbury University's Spanish Club invites the community to celebrate Cinco de Mayo from noon-3 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, on the Devilbiss Hall mall.

SU clubs and a disc jockey provide entertainment and participants may enjoy games, vendors and inflatable attractions. A Mexican buffet includes taco salad, Mexican style baked

chicken, red rice, chicken and cheese quesadillas, churros, agua de Horchata, flour tortillas and sodas. Raffle tickets for prizes such as a Mexican soccer jersey are sold to benefit the club.

Admission is free to events. Tickets for the buffet are \$5, good for one trip. Items also may be purchased individually.

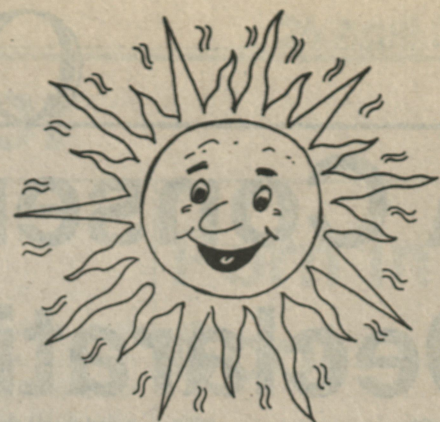
IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

President Bush restated his belief in the policy of banning of publicized photos featuring the caskets of U.S. military personnel after a few appeared in various newspapers and websites. Bush claimed it was due to a belief in the privacy of the family's of those who lost those close to them that such photos should be barred. Democrats have said that the reasoning is an attempt to not show the brutality of the war in Iraq and keep support from going down.

Gas prices still continue to break records in the country, raising another 3 cents in the past two weeks according to the Lundberg Survey of over 7,000 gas stations. Regular unleaded gasoline now averages at \$1.83, around 35 cents higher than it was in mid-December.

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A Conservative Declaration

By: Shane Jacobus
Staff Writer

It's good to see so many people voicing their opinions in *The Flyer*. We've all brought up interesting points regarding certain issues; however, I think Eric Colvin hit the nail on the head when he mentioned "intellectual diversity." He correctly talked about how most college professors across the country are unabashedly liberal, and how conservatives are unfairly labeled as narrow-minded bigots.

As a freshman, I didn't have a problem with most college professors being ultraliberal, and I would have agreed that conservatives are thick-headed people still living in the 19th century. But I would like to share a revelation I've had during my time at Salisbury University: keeping an open mind does not mean being a thick-headed liberal, as my old friend Dan Sebastiano

would call them.

Dennis Prager talks about how conservatives are stereotyped as being narrow-minded in his column, "Who's brainwashed in America." The consensus seems to be that you are only open-minded if you support abortion, affirmative action and gay marriage. Dare to oppose any or all of these goals, as Prager noted, then you are a sexist, a racist and a homophobe.

Senior Ben Rayne confirmed this stereotypical view describing a Republican as "someone whose party beliefs necessarily discriminate against non-white, non-male, non-wealthy, non-straight, non-conservative, non-Christian peoples." This may surprise you, Ben, but I am *not* a Republican. I am in fact a registered Democrat, and I can only assume you are too since I don't know you personally, but I am

against abortion, affirmative action and gay marriage. I realize that makes me a bigot seeing as how my ultraliberal opponents get to do the defining, but I am not going to stifle anymore.

Hopefully, I'll be getting ready to graduate by this time next year, but before that happens, I'm going to voice my opinion whether this predominantly liberal campus likes it or not. As the saying goes, "You have your opinions and I respect them, even if I don't agree with them. But I expect you to pay me the same courtesy."

THE FEED

Although I am not in G.O.T (Girls on Top), I think what they are doing is great. And anyone who is making fun of them or going against them needs to get over it and grow up! They are doing good for the community and that's what matters.

Has anyone else noticed that the American flag hanging in the Commons over the "Link of Nations" is hung backwards? Maybe someone should get a great big ladder and go ahead and fix that.

I have a fever, and the only prescription (pause) is more cowbell.


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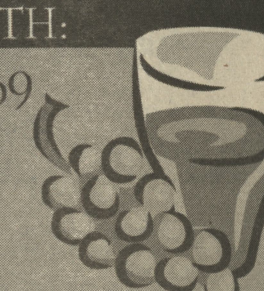
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Beautiful art, inappropriate setting

Dear Flyer:

I am writing in regard to the recent article posted in *The Flyer* entitled "Porn in Cool Beans? Creative Minds Cause Controversy." Personally, I do not feel that these paintings belong in a location such as Cool Beans. However, I also do not feel that these are inappropriate pictures as some of the complaints state. The problem lies with the choice of where to display these pieces of art.

I have taken several art classes myself on this campus. I understand that the human body is a wonderful thing to use as a model to create art. However, I still feel uncomfortable walking into a public place such as Cool Beans and being exposed to art of this nature. The policy, to my knowledge, is that nude models are not to be used in beginning art classes because any person can choose to take these art courses. The

nude model itself and the project of creating art using a nude model may make some students feel uncomfortable. This makes perfect sense. So, I must ask why one would disregard making someone feel uncomfortable when walking around on campus? Can't any person visit this campus? Should they not be free of feeling uncomfortable?

I am an advocate of personal expression and creativity. I think that it is wonderful that people can express themselves, and their thoughts and their feelings through art. However, when people walk into Cool Beans, they are expecting a light atmosphere in which to have a cup of coffee. As quoted in the article Jinchul Kim said, "students do not understand what the paintings are trying to express." The point is that many of them don't understand nudity

as art and you cannot force this understanding on people who do not wish to know. People who understand and view these pieces as art as opposed to porn do not have a problem with the subject of these works. However, these are the people who will, more than likely, go to the art gallery on campus to view them. That is where these pieces belong.

In closing, I must stress that Cool Beans is essentially a public place. All types of people go into this public area; do they not deserve to do so without having to wonder what they or their children might be seeing? A movie with nudity would not be put on television without a proper warning before it starts. Along the same lines, these paintings should not be allowed to remain in the cafe unless there is a warning that there may be controversial

visual aspects displayed within. I think that these paintings have created an issue that did not need to be so. There is an adequate place to display the works. Displaying the works is not the issue. Essentially, this is an issue about location. Having the works displayed in a less trafficked area allows for those who do not wish to be offended to avoid them totally and those who are not bothered by the subject matter to view them without stigma. It would not offend those who are not bothered by the images if they were displayed in a less public area. However, it will and has offended others who do not wish to be exposed to them.

Julie Harlow
Graduating Senior

Porn in Cool Beans?

Dear Flyer:

I do not think that the nude pictures are pornographic. Webster's Dictionary defines pornography as this: the depiction of erotic behavior (as in pictures or writing) intended to cause sexual excitement. The pictures in Cool Beans were not done with the intention of turning people on or causing sexual excitement, thus they are not porn. None of the pictures depict penises or vaginas or any sexual acts. Throughout much of the world breasts and buttocks are not seen as sexual and thus are not covered. Secondly, this is a college campus so let's be mature. Nudity is not bad or dirty and thus should not be offensive. As to those who do find it offensive, do you cover your eyes when passing an underwear billboard, or close your eyes when you undress? Probably not. The human body is beautiful, a work of art and creation, and certainly not something to be ashamed of.

Carol Quidas
Sophomore

or recognition, just that she too can learn from you.

I wonder who or what inspired her, to inspire me, to inspire you.

Jason Michael McGraw
Senior

Dear Flyer:

I want not to reflect upon the challenging tasks I faced; rather what I have learned from taking those responsibilities. I want not to utter mere anecdotes; rather how I matured from my involvements. I want not to boast about my accomplishments or wallow around reciting my inadequacies. I want to share with you what I have learned, so you can see how different it is from what you now know to be true.

Each of us will see the color yellow in a unique way. Unquestionably the color before our eyes is the same, but we will each describe it differently when asked. We base what we see before us from what we know, or what we think we know. I have learned that it is more important to understand why others see that same shade of yellow differently than I: why do they have a different opinion than my own, why do they not support gay marriage, why do they burn the American flag, why do they enlist themselves in our nation's defense forces, why do they act with so much hate toward their fellow man, why are they

different from me? When we come to realize that we are all staring, contemplating, comparing, seeing the same shade of yellow in an infinite number of ways, we can begin to learn from each other: mature. We can learn from our similarities y nuestro diferencia, our feats and our failures, my truths and yours. I have learned the most from taking an opinion that is not my own and defending it, honestly defending it, until I really saw why...why it is that someone else might think that way...think differently than me...than you.

I have learned that standing up for what I believe in does not mean doing anything necessary to convince someone else that I am right. It means helping another see through the same lenses from which I am looking; see through the same lenses from which they are looking. It means being open to collaboration.

I share with you more of my learned convictions. How our education, our knowledge, means nothing if not we use it for the betterment of our own lives and the lives of those around us. Similarly, we ought to look

beyond our own communities and seek to learn with those we might never encounter otherwise. What does it mean to live a life blind of what we cannot see in the place where we are the most comfortable, safe and accustomed to being? Education is much more than gaining a better understanding of our surroundings; education is learning what we never knew existed.

I have learned that the degree I hold from this institution is only as valuable as what I have done to earn it and what I will do to uphold it. I have come to realize that I was not here to make any grade; I was here to learn how to make a difference in my own life and the lives of others. My contribution, commitment and service cannot be measured on any scale: it is worthless in that respect. Those actions which are selfless are the most edifying and didactic. I can tell you that I was not born with the sense of humility of which I exude today. I have come to learn what it means to do good for the sake of good and know that my search for its true meaning is far from over.

So I ask you, did you learn here what I have? Do you necessarily agree with any and everything I have said? I hope not. I hope that your time here, your education, your experiences were different than my own. I hope you will share with me what you know so we can continue this search for the truth.

I was inspired to write about what I have learned by someone who has made a commitment to helping others do just that: learn. She has come to realize that we learn best not by her sermons, but by watching where, when, why and how she does, what she does. In return she expects no reward

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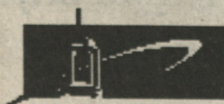
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Crime Beat

04/09/04, 10:45 a.m. - 02:30 p.m.: Hit & Run
A student reported that a vehicle was damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Dogwood lot.

04/13/04, 08:00 a.m. - 08:10 a.m.: Telephone Misuse/Act of Intolerance
A resident of Chester Hall reported receiving two annoying and unwanted phone calls. The calls were of a nature that were determined to be biased against sexual orientation.

04/13/04, 01:00 p.m. - 07:00 p.m.: Hit & Run
A student reported that a vehicle parked in the St. Martin's lot was damaged by an unknown vehicle.

04/14/04, 02:40 a.m.: Alcohol Violation
An officer responded to a complaint of noise in a room in St. Martin Hall. One resident and two other students were in the room at the time. There were numerous beer cans in the room. The resident of the room was issued a citation for supplying alcohol to underage persons. Administrative hearing is pending.

04/14/04, 12:15 p.m. - 12:22 p.m.: Theft
A wallet was reported stolen from the area near the food cart in Fulton Hall. The wallet was later recovered but the money was missing.

04/16/04, 10:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.: Hit & Run
A student reported that a vehicle was damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Caruthers lot.

04/16/04 - 04/17/04, 10:20 p.m. - 04:30 p.m.: Theft
Two speakers were reported stolen from the

stage of Holloway Hall.

04/17/04, 12:04 p.m.: Traffic Accident
University Police investigated an accident in the Chesapeake lot. The driver of a vehicle hit a parked car while attempting to park. The driver and owner of the parked vehicle did a "driver exchange" of information. The suspect driver, a non-student visiting another student, received a minor facial injury but refused treatment. During the investigation, the officer found a small amount of marijuana residue and two smoking devices. A no-trespass letter will be issued.

04/18/04, 03:08 a.m.: Intoxicated Person
A non-student visiting a student was found in an intoxicated condition in Chester Hall. The victim was transported by ambulance to PRMC for treatment. A no-trespass letter will be sent.

04/17/04 - 04/18/04, 03:38 p.m.: Vandalism
A glass window was broken at the Support Services building located on Bateman Street.

04/18/04, 06:00 a.m. - 09:00 a.m.: Telephone Misuse
A resident of Chesapeake Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call on an answering machine.

04/16/04, 08:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.: Tampering with a motor vehicle
A student reported that a vehicle that was parked in the University police parking lot was hit by two eggs. The eggs were washed off and there was no damage to the vehicle.

04/16/04 - 04/19/04, 07:00 p.m. - 04:45 p.m.: Vandalism
An unknown person used a black marker to write on a door on the 2nd floor of Fulton Hall.

04/19/04, 10:32 p.m.: Indecent Exposure
A resident of Chester Hall reported seeing a man standing behind Chester Hall who was exposing himself. University police were notified and searched the area but the suspect could not be located.

04/20/04, 01:17 p.m.: Theft/Missing Property
Two wooden chairs were reported missing from outside of the University Center. One was located on the Gull's Nest patio and the other one from the southeast patio.

04/19/04 - 04/20/04, 05:30 p.m. - 05:18 p.m.: Tampering w/ coin operated machine
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Ms. Lorax-Loving Environmentalist Girl

By: John Heath
Features Editor

Today we salute you, Ms. Lorax-Loving Environmentalist Girl ... As a child, you were exposed to the beautiful poetry of Dr. Seuss and have dedicated the rest of your life to speaking for the trees, even if oil-grubbing corporations will never listen ... With dreaded hair and a dreadful view of neo-pop music, you stroll through the campus spreading smiles and anti-war sentiment ... Your natural musk and environment-loving nature embrace our campus like a warm Republican-hating hug ...

Seldom will you be found with shoes, and never will you be seen wearing Nikes or, for that matter, the garb of any other non-organic mass-producing corporation ... You likely don yourself with Birkenstocks or some other type of easily recycled footwear, freely floating through campus like a Green Peace-sanctioned butterfly ... You fervently refuse to listen to music by any artist who ever drank out of a Styrofoam cup, and you justifiably boycott napkins that have not been recycled at least half a dozen times ...

Like a pro-bono flower child lawyer and representative of that which can't represent itself, you are the first on the bandwagon for whatever environmental concern pops up ... While not quite a zealot, you charge forth in a chill manner to ardently defend the earth via your open-minded ideals ... You question the purpose of SUV-driving fellow students and educate these wasteful citizens on the benefits of solar power and electric cars, ... Refusing to give up, even if your views are opposed with equal ardor, you stretch the limits of your idealist imagination ... As you yearn for an existence where all cars can be fueled by legalized Mary Jane, you point out the practicality of Woody Harrelson's trek across America in a car fueled only by hemp ...

There are so many students who don't give a damn about anything but partying, and you more than make up for their lack of environmental concern by

proudly distributing environmental fliers on a daily basis ... Several times a semester you work to expose the awful truth of meat and poultry production, while you educate ignorant students about how the world would work better if we all just stuck to soy products or perhaps altogether avoided any type of food that casts a shadow ...

While you love all sorts of shrubbery, the current president named Bush is your sworn enemy ... You will easily launch into tirades about how conservatives have molested this beautiful planet through oil-pumping and war-mongering ... Even the Green Party's candidates are not earth-friendly enough for you, and you therefore encourage people to vote for Julia Butterfly Hill in the upcoming presidential election ...

Earth Day, of course is your favorite celebration of all, even though you insist that the government should rethink the policy and make every day Earth Day ... In order to lighten up the mood, a quasi-offensive comedian takes the stage in Red Square on the day of this sacred terrestrial celebration ... Even though he does not intentionally offend you, your normally sedate self responds by gathering up some friends and lobbing morsels of fruit and veggies at the wayward comedian



Cartoon by Carla Pini

... This activist action will be done in the most sincere fashion in order to sway him to be more earth friendly ... Some might call this fruit tossing a waste of food, but others sympathetic to your cause would acknowledge that ill-fated fruit as casualties of war; unfortunate victims of circumstance who must be sacrificed in order to push forward

your cause ...

One day your vision will become a reality, but until then, you will continue your uphill battle to thwart those "polluting maniacs" that soil this terrestrial diaper which you call your home ... So light up a Thai stick and sip on an organic smoothie in a soy-based coffee cup, because you, Ms. Lorax-Loving Environmentalist Girl, are our

earth-defending warrior, forever fighting for the freedom of forests and cherishing the land we walk on more than snobby children of conservatives and anything else with opposable thumbs and a heartbeat ...

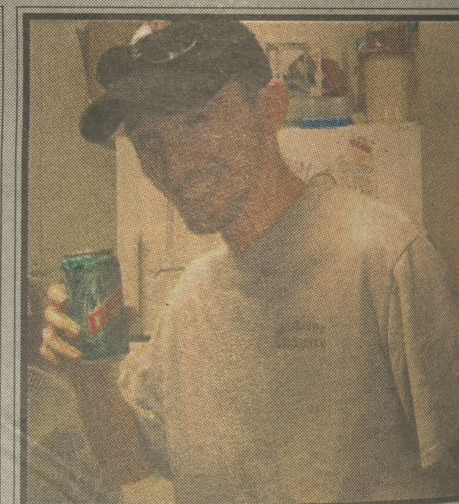
Overheard:

What summer movie are you most looking forward to seeing and why?

By: Justin Hennaut and Abby Smith
Staff Writers
Photos By: Contessa Crisostomo



"Catwoman because my name is Cat."
Cat Paschel, Freshman



"Troy because its slam, bam, Hellenistic action... not to mention the hotness of Brad Pitt."
Leamon Tuttle, Junior



"Shrek 2 because Shrek is like parfaits - it's going to have lots of layers."
Brian Young, Senior



"Shrek 2 because they just got married."
Bryan Goad, Junior

Dork Corner Movie Review

"13 Going on 30"

By: Brian Zitzelman
A&E Editor

Some movies just do not need to be original. Sure, it is irritating to have the same story and structure pop up in every other Hollywood release, but occasionally a movie will come out that, though nothing new, is just fun. "13 Going on 30" entirely fits into that category. It is a story that is going just where you think it is yet is thoroughly enjoyable the whole way. With sweet characters, humorous dialogue and even a bit of retro that does more than just poke fun at once loved songs, the picture is simply enjoyable.

Taking a cue from much adored Tom Hanks film "Big," "13 Going on 30" is the story of Jenna Rink, a 13-year-old girl who wants to look, be treated and live the life of a 30-year-old woman. Upon waking from her 13th

birthday, Jenna gets just what she wants, though far from ready for it. A key editor for the stylish but struggling magazine Poise, Jenna is rich, beautiful and most important to her, popular. As would be expected, she is confused as can be about her new status in life with no one believing a word of her ramblings about only being 13.

One nice little addition that the picture adds to formulaic plot is that Jenna has not been a decent person the past 17 years. In fact Jenna is receiving constant streams of phone calls and messages telling her just how much of a "heinous bitch" she is in life. While "Big" allows Hanks to live his innocence without worrying about his past actions, "13 Going on 30" makes its lead deal with the mistakes she has made.

First on the list of things she must do



Garner's little girl trapped in a woman's world

is reunite with her best friend from her youth, Matt. After her 13th birthday party went wrong, Jenna dropped Matt's friendship, ignoring the person who cared about her for she was. This brings the picture to the expected course, one that shines due to its leads.

As has been hyped for recent months, this picture is the coming out be an A-list celebrity moment for Jennifer Garner. As Jenna, Garner seems to be

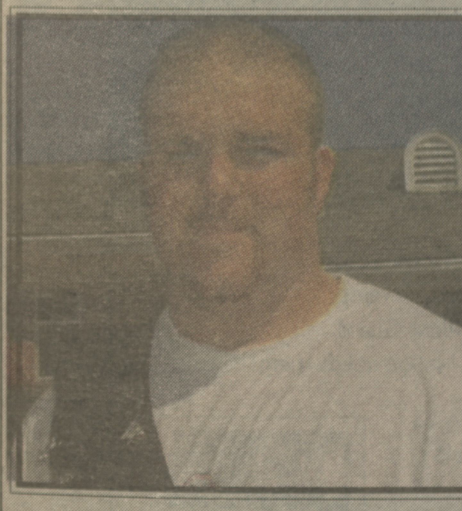
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"Troy because Brad is in it."
Amber Fador, Freshman



"The one with that hot chick."
Nick Wallover, Sophomore



"Spiderman 2 because I'm a comic book person."
Frank Campbell, Sophomore



"Saved because it's Mandy Moore."
Alex Schindlbach, Freshman



"Shrek 2 just because I really liked the first one."
Peter Rouleau, Senior

Box Office Results

April 23-25

Weekend / Total

1. "Man On Fire"
\$23.00 mil. \$23.04 mil.

2. "13 Going on 30"
\$22.00 mil. \$22.00 mil.

3. "Kill Bill Vol. 2"
\$10.41 mil. \$10.41 mil.

4. "The Punisher"
\$6.10 mil. \$24.00 mil.

5. "Home on the Range"
\$3.47 mil. \$42.45 mil.

Coming To Campus

Apr. 30-May 2

"Along Came Polly"

30: 7 p.m. CH
1: 3 and 8 p.m. CH
2: 7 and 10 p.m. CH

May 7 and 9

"50 First Dates"

7: 7 p.m. CH
9: 7 and 10 p.m. CH

"Stop Kiss"- How kisses can lead to hate

By: Caroline Watson
Staff Writer

"Stop Kiss"; the first play at SU where auditions included a kiss...between women.

Entirely student run and directed by senior Matt "Big Pretty" Ripa, "Stop Kiss" is a unique play that deals with love in a sometimes not so accepting world. It is about two young women in a growing relationship who fall in love and in response to their actions they become victims of a hate crime.

"[The play] really walks the line between politics and a love story," says Ripa, a Sophanes member who has previous experience directing "Graceland" here at SU. In high school he also helped to direct "West Side Story."

Pricilla Magalee and Anne Crossman are the two leading ladies in the play whose characters, Sarah and Callie, fall for one another. Both are juniors and very active in the theater arts. Because

the play touches with an issue that society sometimes chooses to reject, Crossman and Magalee both think the play will be widely talked about.

"The hardest part about the whole play is getting involvement," says Crossman. Costume design, set design and directing assistance are all done completely by the students, which Ripa says is very challenging due to working around peoples schedules and keeping everyone happy.

The unique thing about "Stop Kiss" is that it is dedicated to Matthew Shepard, a gay 21 year old who was a victim of a hate crime in Laramie, Wyoming. Two men picked Shepard up from a bar, drove him to a secluded area and left him crucified on a fence post to die. The crime drew national attention and led to the play and HBO movie "Laramie Project." In recent years, other hate crime victims, such as Brandon Tenna,

have become more recognized.

"The best part about directing is being part of a creative ensemble and watching actors grow and learn," said Ripa. He also added that he is excited about pursuing acting a directing when he graduates from college, as well as possibly working on a comedy improv group in Chicago. Ripa is also involved in a group called the Disco Sows, Comedy Pigs, and is thinking of one day creating an experimental theatre company that deals with new theater pieces and multi-media theater.

The play opens in the Black Box Theatre this Thursday, April 29, running through May 2 and again May 6-9. All shows will begin at 8 p.m. except the matinees on May 2 and 9.

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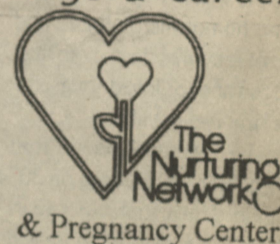
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The cold and brutal "Man on Fire"

By Angelina Nuse
Staff Writer

Denzel Washington's "Man on Fire" is Creasy, a retired assassin with an alcohol problem and no real reason to live. On a whim he visits an old friend in Mexico (Christopher Walken) who sets him up with a job as a bodyguard. He is to watch over the adorable Pita (Dakota Fanning) in Mexico City, where the kidnapping rate is unusually high. Haunted by his past, Creasy never expects that his new job will radically alter his life.

Creasy is initially cold and professional toward his precocious young client, but her persistence pays off and soon the two are best buddies. He finds himself surprisingly changed, even giving up alcohol. Everything points toward happiness for everyone until Pita is kidnapped.

The police and Pita's family immediately begin negotiations with the kidnappers as Creasy lies in the hospital recovering from gunshot wounds. A ransom is arranged but the meeting goes awry and the kidnappers refuse to return Pita.

When news reaches Creasy, he is determined to recover and avenge Pita. The rest of the film consists of his systematic assassination of one bad guy after another, and a surprisingly satisfying ending.

This film is visually stimulating and creatively violent. As always, Washington delivers a convincing performance. Fanning is a rare child actor who manages to look and act natural without her effort or coaching being obvious.

Yet, the film is overlong and somewhat depressing. I think that any picture with Washington is worth watching at least once, but I would recommend that you wait and catch this one on DVD; it will be less expensive and you can pause and take a break from the bloodshed at some point. A good alternative to hold you over is Washington's recent crime drama "Out of Time," available now on DVD.

"13 GOING ON 30"

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having the time of her life. She brings the role to life with each moment, more charming and hilarious with every scene. Garner feels just like the 13-year-old girl she is meant to be.

Playing off of Garner is Mark Ruffalo, wonderful as Matt. It has been a good year for Ruffalo as well, fresh off a great performance in "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind." Ruffalo plays Matt as confident but weary of Garner's seemingly newfound caring personality. The chemistry the two share together makes the picture work and should help them reach a level of credibility which will allow them a much finer selection of juicy roles in the future.

Though only on the screen for a few minutes, Andy Serkis is riotous as Garner's boss Richard. Serkis, for those who do not know, is the actor who brought Gollum/Smeagol to life in "The Lord of the Rings" pictures, bringing out the gangly creature's voice, leaps and quirks. Now in his true form Serkis gets to simply be his amusing self. And yes, I totally admit the scene where Serkis dances to Michael Jackson's "Thriller" to be a moment that much funnier for I am a humongous dork. Hey, it is what I am and if the DVD of this movie contains him breaking it down to "Billie Jean," I will not be able to control myself nor will I want to.

What it may lack in originality, "13 Going on 30" makes up for in several references to "Love is a Battlefield" by Pat Benetar and more Rick Springfield than probably any movie in the past decade. As I said, this movie is simply enjoyable. It does not have some deep meaning, unique plot twist or cinematography worthy of an Oscar. It is, however, one of the best times I have had at a movie all year.

Kat's Rant of the Week

By Kat Hess
Staff Writer

If there is one person I truly despise in Hollywood, it is Brian Helgeland. You probably have no idea who this is, but you more than likely have suffered because of him. He's a writer ("A Knight's Tale"), producer ("Highway to Hell") and director ("The Order"). He produces incredibly flat dialogue, gives his characters little to no depth, makes only a mediocre director, and yet he has an Oscar, and was nominated again this past February. Granted, "LA Confidential" was utterly amazing. I adore that film, but he CO-wrote

it, and I'm convinced the reason that movie doesn't make my top ten, is because of whatever he did to the script. The movie he was just nominated for, an adapted screenplay nod for "Mystic River," lost my interest through dialogue and character development problems. That movie could of been insanely good, had it not been tainted with the Helgeland. His worst crime yet, was the film "The Order," which he wrote and directed. I'm not sure I even want to talk about the painful experience of watching this film. Whatever you do, do not subject yourself to this, and in fact, try to avoid anything with this man's name

attached to it. Unless of course, the names Clint Eastwood, Sean Penn, Curtis Hanson or Russell Crowe follow.

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Faculty Spotlight: Liddell Madden receives Regents' Faculty Award for Excellence

By: Abby Smith
Staff Writer

Ever since she was a young girl, Dr. Liddell Madden knew that social work was her calling. At the young age of 13, she was already volunteering with The American Red Cross, in a home for convalescent children in northeast Washington, D.C. It was the first organization to acknowledge and treat severely abused babies and children, and Madden is proud to have been a part of it. "It truly was a spiritual experience," she said of her first encounter with social work.

Madden was born and raised in Washington, D.C., where her family remains to this day. Madden's mother was a professional social worker who founded the Mental Health

Association in D.C. It was such early experiences that led Madden on the path to study social work.

Madden dedicates herself to providing students with the highest quality education available. She does so through her position as an associate professor of social work at SU and UMES, as well as her appointment as coordinator of the dual degree program in social work and sociology between SU and UMES.

The University System of Maryland recently recognized Madden's accomplishments by presenting her with the Regents' Faculty Award for Excellence. Madden shared the award for excellence in collaboration on the dual-degree program with

UMES sociology professor Jay Bishop. According to Clifford Kendall, chairman of the University System of Maryland, this award is the highest credit that can be given by the regents to faculty.

Madden's areas of interest include research with at-risk populations, public social services, newer immigrants of color, migrant workers, seasonal farmers and child welfare. Throughout her social work career, Madden has worked with Haitian immigrants in Florida and rural populations throughout the Eastern Shore and southeast.

In addition to her experience, Madden has published 13 joint papers and contributed to several journals, such as "Lippincott's Case Management" and "Child

and Adolescent Social Work Journal." She also published a chapter in a text on social work in rural settings. Madden recently signed a publisher's contract for a text on macro-social work.

Madden stays just as involved outside the classroom as she does inside. She has contributed to campus life, both at UMES and SU, by advising student groups like the Social Work Club, the Pan-Hellenic Council and by being a part of multiple committees for the university.

Salisbury University Provost David Buchanan praised Madden, Jay Bishop of UMES and Dr. Augustine DiGiovanna of SU, also recipients of the award. "[They are] ... exemplary faculty with a distinguished record of achievement...they are among our country's best," said Buchanan.

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My Scribblings : When cell phones attack

By: John Heath
Features Editor

First they attacked our mailboxes. Then they moved their blitzkrieg to house phones, fax machines and email programs. Now they penetrate our cell phones. No, these are not terrorists or even malicious adolescents; they are unsolicited advertisers, or more correctly, Spammers.

I rarely receive text messages on my cell-phone. When I do, it is likely because of an emergency or a friend who is wishing me a happy birthday or sending me some message of inspiration. As my cell-phone plan does not include unlimited text messages, it costs me 2 cents to receive each message. For someone on a salary, perhaps this would not be expensive, but for a college student like myself, this cost could certainly add up.

Two times in the past week I have received unwanted text messages from so-and-so mortgage broker and

someone else urging me to check out their website. When I received the first message, it simply read, "New Message in Inbox" and did not say who it was from. Of course, I assumed it was from a friend across the bay wishing me a good day. I pressed the button for "Read" and was appalled to see, "Concerned about your mortgages or bad credit, check out www.---.com." I immediately began to toss profanities into the air. Translated without profanities, I basically said, "Do they realize that I have to pay for this message?"

I scrolled to the bottom of the message to see if a phone number was attached, and to my surprise I found one. I waited until I got back to my house, so that I would not waste my daytime minutes, and called the 800-number. My ears met with the melodic programmed message of a lady who couldn't speak English very well. "To find inquire further about our great rates

and speak to a representative, press 1. To be removed from this list, press 2," the voice on the other end spoke to me.



They're everywhere, they're everywhere!

The idealist in me figured if I pressed 2 I would no longer receive this pestering, and so I violently pressed my forefinger against the button and hung

up the phone with gusto.

I lived without another message for a day, figuring that I had beaten the cell-

source of the message until I had pressed "Read." "Want to know how I found you, go to www.@@@com."

Angered beyond belief, my normally sedate self once again exploded with curse-word laden expression. I refused to pay a visit to the website, assuming that they I would pick up a virus or something from these rogue advertisers. From that day forth, I swore my vengeance to each and every bulk cell-phone advertiser.

So, where does that leave me? Do I stop reading text messages altogether? Do I call up those mortgage advertisers, ask for their address and mail them a bill for 2 cents? I really can't do anything can I? For those of you who might be in the same boat, or who will soon be

in this situation, it is my promise to you that by this time next week, there will be an article in *The Flyer* containing an array of possible solutions.

phone Spammers. Of course it wouldn't be that easy, and I received another message while I was eating dinner, once again it did not say the

Asian-American Pacific Islander Club to educate on cultural issues and adoption

By: Abby Smith
Staff Writer

APIC may be less than a semester old, but one would never know it. SU's Asian-American Pacific Islander Club has been heavily involved in campus life since its inception earlier this semester, and continues to increase its presence on campus. The club, composed of about 30 students, faculty and staff members, is steadily growing. APIC's mission is to promote the cultures and traditions of East Asians and Pacific Islanders through educational, social and community service activities.

Cultures that are recognized by APIC include: China, Japan, Korea, Cambodia, Thailand, Vietnam, Taiwan, Philippines, Hawaii, New Zealand, Tahiti, Samoa, Fiji, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Malaysia,

Indonesia, Guam, Micronesia, Melanesia, Tonga, Saipan and Nauru.

Although the club is concerned with East Asian and Pacific Islander issues, one does not have to be of Asian or Pacific Island descent to be a member. APIC boasts a diverse community of members, although all share the desire to learn and educate others about non-American cultures. The club organizes social events as well as educational and service activities, including movie nights and involvement in the recent Relay for Life event on campus. Among the activities planned for the future are a luau, field trips and welcome week activities for the fall semester.

As a part of SU's Multicultural Week, APIC has organized a panel discussion group on Asian

American Adoption. Coordinated by Educational Activities Chairman, Raymond Wu, the panel will discuss issues regarding the adoptees and their adjustment to a new culture. The panel will also serve to educate would-be adoptive parents about the process involved when adopting a child from another country.

Wu illustrated the importance of having this type of event on campus by likening the campus community to U.S. society at large: "The campus itself is not a single-cultured scene. It's a smaller version of the whole society. The U.S. population is composed of people of various ethnic backgrounds/nationalities; hence, the main culture is formed by many sub-cultures," said Wu.

The panel will be comprised of APIC members who have been

adopted. One adoptee and panel member, Courtney Huber, hopes to reach non-Asian-Americans as well as Asian-Americans. "Even though we are Asian, it doesn't mean that we grew up with the Asian culture. I think many people see an Asian and immediately think they can not speak English, or some stereotypical view...I hope they understand what being adopted is about," she said.

"[It is important to have] such an unspoken group on campus to be able to speak out about how they feel," said Huber.

APIC advisor Brian K. Horikami highlighted the fact that adoption does not always get recognized, because it is not always obvious. "If you look at the executive board listing on the API club website, you will see such names as Sandstrom, Capps, Ernst and Huber. It may

appear that our officers are non-Asian," said Horikami. "All of these students are of Asian origin. They are all adoptees as well."

SU's Asian/Pacific Islander Adoption Issues Panel occurs on Wednesday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the University Center. APIC holds weekly meetings on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the University Center. New members are welcome, and all students are encouraged to join. To learn more about APIC, visit <http://faculty.salisbury.edu/~bhorika/pacific1.html>

Spring in Salisbury

By: Justin Hennaut
Staff Writer

Spring has arrived in Salisbury bringing with it trips to the beach, scantily clad students and campus beautification. The campus horticulture department does a great job keeping Salisbury looking beautiful. Every year they plant more than 2,500 plants throughout the campus. This year they will also pressure wash the pergola to keep it that famous white. To complete the spring-cleaning they enlist the help of 20 students who will cut the grass and plant those beautiful flowers. It's hard for anyone not to notice the great work of the horticulture department and spring is the perfect time to get out and enjoy the weather. I have compiled a list of the top five places on campus to enjoy the scenery and enjoy the weather.

- 1—Gazebo- a wonderful place to sit back and relax, and maybe do some work in the rocking chairs.
- 2—Secret Garden- if you're lucky

enough to know where this is, you know how awesome it is; with its beautiful flower beds it's a great place to sit and enjoy the view.

3—Quad- if you're looking to socialize or people watch this is the place for you, whether you want to play a game of football or catch or just soak up some rays.

4—Guerrieri Patio- great little quiet patio off of the fireside lounge...perfect for reading.

5—Wicomico Lawn (between Henson and Wicomico)- looking for a little softball or Frisbee? The Wicomico lawn is the place to be; just be careful with the innocent walkers and your Frisbee.

So why don't you get out for these final weeks of school and enjoy the weather? Take your books and your laptops outside and finish those papers and projects. While you're out there take a look around and see your hard-earned tuition money at work.

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Trying to survive in Eli's world

By: Matt Rosati
Staff Writer

Looking back on my draft predictions, I can safely say that I will never write another as long as I live. So what if my days as a sports writer are numbered before graduation? I have a few weeks, and needless to say I saved my best for last. I give to you, my faithful readers, my insights to last weekend's draft.

Where the hell does Eli Manning get off demanding his way? What did he ever win while in college? What SEC records did he break? He is a punk and it just shows how selfish he is to demand a trade in the hours of Pat Tillman's death. Tillman gave up his football uniform for a set of fatigues, and Manning refuses to play in the NFL? I have been to San Diego many times. He would have had the life...beautiful women, the beach, sunshine year round, but instead he held out for New York? I have also been to New York. All I can say about that is it is way to close to New Jersey (I understand that many of you are from

N.J., so just let me add that Bon Jovi is perhaps the worst band of all time). Was there anything funnier than

Raiders and Steelers label of "How the hell did we get this old?" Speaking of my Pittsburgh Steelers,

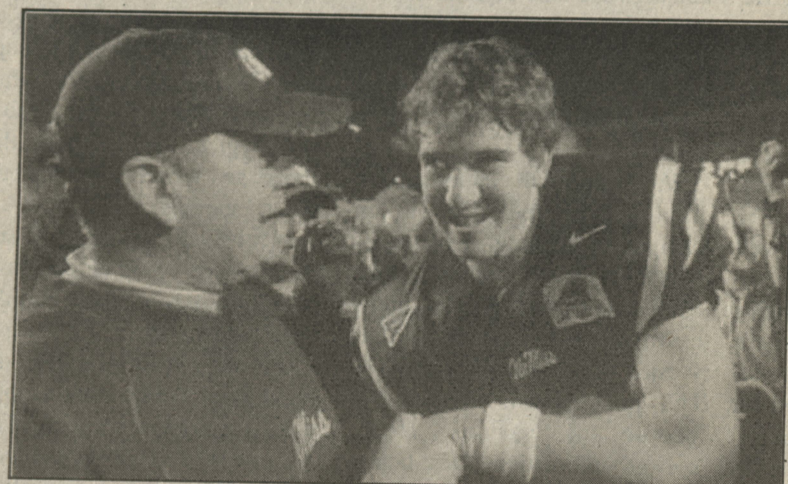
(DeAngelo Hall, Michael Jenkins, and Matt Schaub) and the Detroit Lions, who were able to fill two huge voids with the drafting of WR Roy Williams and RB Kevin Jones.

The Redskins passed on Kellen Winslow II to take play maker Sean Taylor. I loved seeing Winslow cry and whine that he was lied to by the Redskins. I think the 'Skins drafted the 2004 Rookie of the Year. Taylor will bring immediate help to a strong D, and he will be able to neutralize Jeremy Shockey twice a year. Washington also added TE Chris Cooley from Utah St. Although he is projected by scouts never to be a starter

in the NFL, experts believe he will fit into Joe Gibbs' offense perfectly. The Ravens picked up a gem in the third round, drafting Washington St. WR Devario Darling. I must add that Christopher Reeves would have been

an improvement for the Ravens at wide out. At least no Ravens were arrested last week.... Wait a minute, forgot about Corey Fuller. Well, at least no one was indicted on federal charges. Did it make anyone else feel weird that when cheering or booing your team's draft picks, you became aware that many of the players are younger than yourself? I did, and back in my day, we walked uphill for three miles in a foot of snow to get to the draft podium. These kids nowadays don't know how good they've got it.

One other note, did anyone else hear Michael Irvin's comments that he felt Roy Williams is not serious about football, or he would left school after his junior year? Commitment? The last time I looked, Mike, a WR shoveling grams upon grams of cocaine in sleazy Dallas hotels isn't that committed to football either.



Coach Cutcliffe congratulates quarterback Eli Manning after the 2002 Independence Bowl win.

watching the Giants fans boo the roof off of the Garden when Manning was picked, only to cheer him when he became a Giant? I don't even think the Giants need a QB that badly. The Giants are quickly approaching the

well done, fellas. They addressed all of their needs picking up a QB in Ben Roethlisberger, a corner in Ricardo Colclough and pass blocking tackle Max Starks. Other winners from the first day of the draft include Atlanta

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G.O.A.T.?

By: John Denny
Staff Writer

He appears ready for combat, fully armed with heavy plated elbow guards as he approaches home plate for a chance to move past his godfather, Willie Mays, on the all-time homerun list. He crowds the plate, imposing his will on the young hurler. Ball one, ball two, we have a 2-0 count. Most walk him but Ben Ford put it right down the pipe and Bonds made contact like Jodie Foster.

Barry Bonds surpassed the great Mays on the all-time homerun list hitting his 661st homerun in a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers late last week. Only Babe Ruth (714) and Henry Aaron (755) stand between him and becoming the all-time homerun king. Amongst the celebration Bonds has been scrutinized by the media about possibly using steroids in order to inflate his homerun numbers.

Bonds will turn 40 years old this July has become a household name in professional athletics over the past 19 seasons. Few athletes have had enjoyed such success over a lengthy

career. Eight gold gloves, 500 stolen bases, batting titles, six National League MVP's and a .298 lifetime batting average are among the accolades Bonds has accumulated, but no championship rings.

With age, Bonds has transformed the way in which he approaches the game. Instead of flashy fielding and swift base running Bonds simply hits the ball out of ball parks. Upon return to the NBA for the third time Michael Jordan adjusted his game from high flying acrobatics to a control style of basketball that included distributing the ball and a post game. Ask anyone who is in their late thirties or early forties about how hard athletic competition is on their bodies. Soreness and injuries are usually more prevalent as one gets older so Bonds simply removed the strain of having to exert maximum energy on the field. Bonds, like Jordan, have evolved with their respective sports to achieve at a high level regardless of age.

Though enormously successful, Bonds is viewed with contempt for his lack of cooperation with the

media which could be attributed to the amount of attention he has received about his possible steroid use. An asterisk has marked Bonds' career and pursuit of the illustrious homerun title have been questioned by those who feel that Bonds cheated. Bonds, a five tool player, is without a doubt one of the greatest baseball players of all-time. At the rate Bonds is cranking out homeruns, Aaron's record of 755 homeruns could be broken possibly as early as the 2006 season when his contract expires.

Speculation of Bonds steroid use peaked when lifelong friend and personal trainer admitted to a grand jury that he had given the illegal drugs to professional baseball players. The steroids have been linked to the San

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END OF SEMESTER HOURS

FRIDAY, MAY 7
Gull's Nest Pub last night open.

TUESDAY, MAY 18
University Park Satellite Dining last night open (5:30-9:30 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
Caruthers, Fulton & Henson Satellite Dining close at 2 p.m.

Cool Beans closes at 3 p.m.

The Gull's Nest closes at 3 p.m.

The Commons Marketplace closes at 3:30 p.m. (The Bistro will be open for dinner from 5-6:30 p.m.)

COMMENCEMENT HOURS
THURSDAY, MAY 20
Commons Bistro open for breakfast (7-8:30 a.m.) & lunch (11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.)

Cool Beans Cyber Café will be open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The Gull's Nest will be open from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Dining Dollars will be accepted.

FRIDAY, MAY 21
Commons Bistro open for breakfast (7-8:30 a.m.) & lunch (11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.)
Cash, Gull Card, MasterCard & Visa will be accepted.

BONDS

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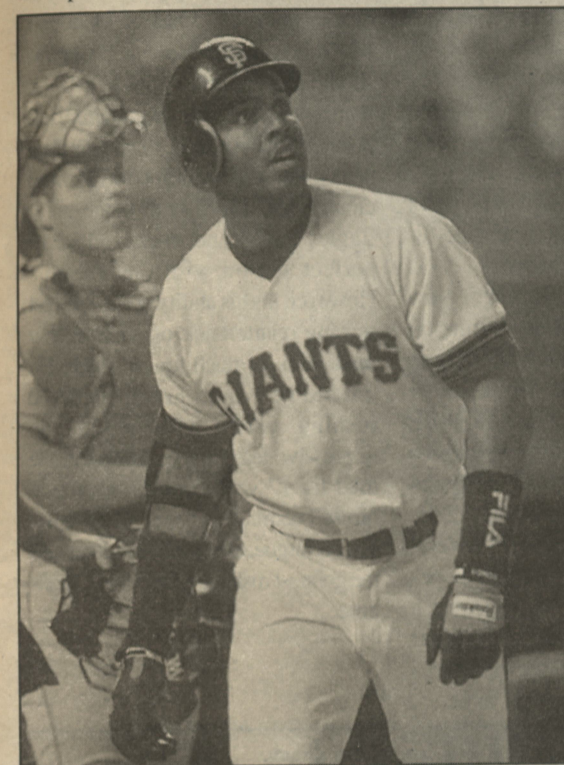
Francisco based BALCO lab and President Victor Conte. While the finger strongly points at Bonds, there is no tangible proof that he has used steroids.

These days Bonds weighs in at a shade less than 230 pounds, which is 45 pounds heavier than when he

forcing him to retire. Bonds on the other hand has stayed relatively healthy missing an average of nineteen games over the past four years.

Steroids increases muscle mass but doesn't help you hit. Bonds, who won the batting title last year with a .340 batting average, has become an offensive juggernaut over the past ten years. He has one of the quickest swings in the game which allows him to get his bat around and launch baseballs into McCovey Cove.

Records were made to be broken and when Bonds does surpass Aaron as the all-time homerun king, there will be contenders to continue the competition. Alex Rodriguez and Sammy Sosa



Barry Bonds: Going, going, gone?

was drafted by the Pirates in 1986. With the proper training, nutrition and myriad of supplements that are available combined with the fact that metabolism slows down with age, it isn't out of the realm of possibility that one could put on 45 pounds over a nineteen year span.

Colorado Rockies pitcher Turk Wendell publicly denounced Bonds stating that it was obvious looking at his body that he was on steroids. Jason Giambi of the New York Yankees was also recently implicated in the BALCO investigation and has noticeably lost weight amongst the swirl of rumors. Bonds on the other hand still weighs what he did the other day and last year, so is Bonds on steroids or have a few Brady Anderson's tainted the sport making anyone skeptical of astronomical feats of athletic achievement?

St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Mark McGwire took a legal form of steroid called androstenedione, which received a huge amount of media attention as McGwire broke Roger Maris' single season homerun record in 1998. The added bulk made McGwire injury prone limiting his at bats and eventually

have been hitting homeruns at a consistent rate of at least forty dingers each year for the past six seasons. When and if that day comes the public will probably find some reason that the new contender shouldn't break the record. Aaron received bag loads of hate mail threatening him for attempting to break the Sultan of Swat's record. While not the same sort of distraction, Bonds is experiencing similar attention as he chases the record.

Bonds name belongs with the others of baseball past in baseball heaven with the likes of Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Ruth, Roberto Clemente and Aaron. Cooperstown is where every ball player hopes to rest immortalized. Great players like Pete Rose and Shoeless Joe Jackson cheated the game and were banned from their rightful place in the Hall of Fame scarring the game and fans. With a watchful eye, America watches Bonds' every swing waiting to judge one of the greatest. When Bonds retires and he is no longer in our baseball lives then those who spoke ill of him will realize just how great he is.

NHL's shaky state of affairs

By: Kevin Froehlich
Staff Writer

The first round of the NHL playoffs have just completed with three of the eight series going the seven-game distance, and the biggest story is...Mike Danton. It's sad to think that, during what may be the last post-season hockey the NHL sees for a few years, the news grabbing America's attention isn't about Montreal's miracle comeback or Matt Cooke's unbelievable game-tying goal with five seconds left in regulation, but about one player's alleged attempt to have someone killed. And we wonder why most people don't watch or care for hockey.

Danton is a forward for the St. Louis Blues and a few days after his team was handled by San Jose in five games he allegedly called a friend and asked if she knew of someone who could murder an acquaintance of his. According to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, law enforcement sources have identified the acquaintance as Danton's agent, Dave Frost. Frost has denied that he was the target. Apparently Danton believed Frost was going to ruin his career by informing the Blues organization about his promiscuity and alcohol abuse.

Danton is said to be in a state of confusion and does not fully understand what is going on. Maybe he's had a few too many shots to the head. Yet isn't that what attracts audiences to hockey, the hits? People want to see fights and blood and teeth flying and maybe even a stretcher (as long as the player is okay afterward) because that's what's exciting. Football provides the same

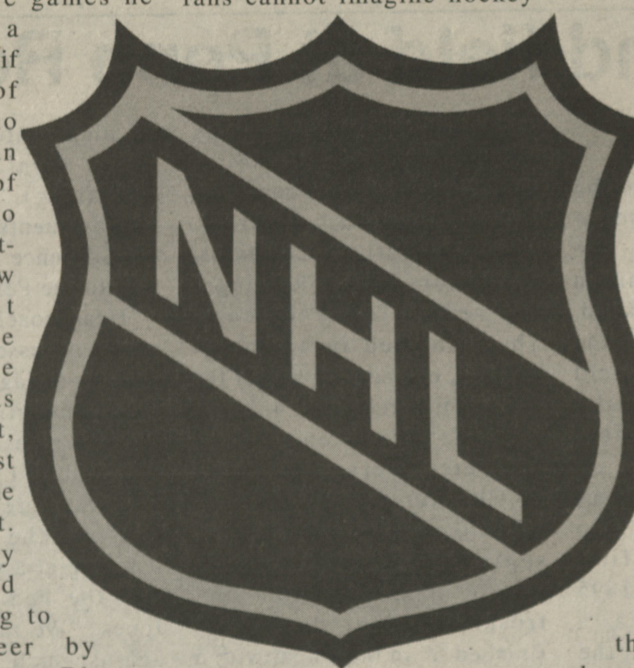
action as well, so there must be something else about hockey that's appealing. In its pureness, the game itself excites us. No other sport is like it. For as tough, rigid and mean as the players portray themselves they have to also be nimble, quick, and fluid. Its complicity allows hockey to put itself into a different light than most other sports. Then what are the ingredients that have contributed to the game's downfall?

Of course marketability is in the mix because no one knows most of today's stars, and that's partly due to the fact there are too many teams. Before expansion to Atlanta, Nashville, Phoenix, Columbus and other cities where most fans cannot imagine hockey

The real problem isn't the lack of talent, though. It's there, we just don't know them. It's the scandals and drama of the past few years that turn us off. Remember Marty McSorley playing baseball with Donald Brashear's head in 2000? Or how about Todd Bertuzzi using Steve Moore's head as a punching bag earlier this year? Or how about the impending lockout which may either cancel an entire season or could fold the league altogether? If it's just a season, at least a third of the teams will be eliminated and by the time the NHL starts up again all the good players will be in Europe and no one will notice because no one will care anymore. And you just read about Danton. The NHL hasn't seen calm waters in years.

All of this overshadows the fact that this year's playoffs are absolutely fantastic, like all playoff hockey is. Toronto stunned rival Ottawa in seven games. Montreal came back from a 3-1 deficit for the first time in franchise history, beating Boston. And although Cooke from Vancouver scored his impossible goal, Calgary still won a heart-stopping series in seven games. Some of the game's stars have shone in the spotlight so far, like Calgary's Jarome Iginla and Colorado's Peter Forsberg. Others, like Boston's Joe Thornton, decided to leave the skates at home.

Hockey is at its best right now and I'll continue to watch, and you should too. Whatever has happened recently to turn you off from hockey, forget about it. Remember the past and cherish the present because who knows if there will be a future.



Not all great ones win championships

By: Jeff Mizia
Staff Writer

After Phil Mickelson's recent victory at the Master's, the debate can begin as to who some of the greatest athletes are that have never won a championship. Most fans usually find themselves rooting for players they had never rooted for similar to the many that did during last Sunday's Masters. Here's a list of some of the best athletes that never won the big one.

Patrick Ewing

The 11-time all-star was a fan favorite not just in New York, but among all NBA fans. He led the Knicks to several great seasons, including a trip to the NBA finals in 1994 where he set a then-finals record for most blocked shots in a series with 30. He is also 13th all-time on the NBA scoring list with 24,815 points. Having come close so many times with the Knicks, one of the NBA's 50 greatest players of all time is now going for a championship in the coaching ranks.

Dan Marino

Without question the greatest quarterback of all-time to never win a Super Bowl. All Dolphins fans must be wondering why couldn't they have had a running back like Rickey Williams during his tenure. He is the all-time career leader in TD passes, passing yards, completions and attempts. The list goes on a page long for the amount of career records he has set. He has also set single-season records in TD throws with 48 and most consecutive 3,000 yard passing seasons with 9. Months ago it looked as if he was going to go for a ring in the front office atmosphere, but changed his mind because of all the time and effort that it requires.

Karl Malone

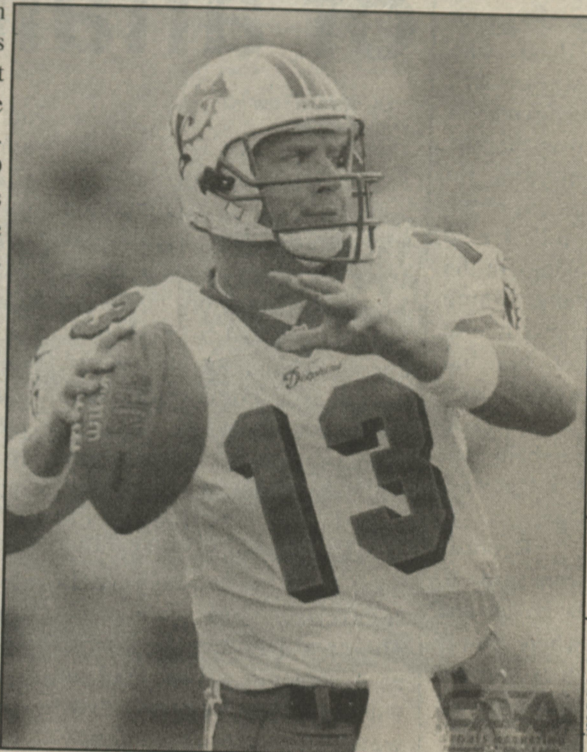
Another member of the "NBA's 50 Greatest of all-time," this great player may finally be off this list come June. Having been close so many times with great teammate John Stockton, Malone's good friends Shaq, Kobe and Payton may indeed help him finally get that ring. With his 14 all-star appearances and two MVP's,

Malone is also second all-time on the

is about the ring as he signed for a very small contract just for a great shot at that coveted NBA championship ring.

Barry Bonds

Steroids or not, with the quest he is on right now he may end up being the greatest baseball player of all time once his career is completed. Now third all-time on the career home run list, the former six-time NL MVP has carried teams like the Pirates and Giants to the playoffs several times with hopes to finally wear a ring. His great defense and speed on the base paths are his most underrated aspects.



Dan Marino back in his heyday

image courtesy google.com

Track and field at Penn Relays

By: Noah Wood
Staff Writer

Some individuals from the track & field team competed at the Penn Relays at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, PA last weekend. The Penn Relays is one of the most famous track and field invitational meets in the world. In its 110th year, the meet attracts elite athletes from all over the country and surrounding nations to compete. The meet's first running was on April 21, 1895 and it quickly emerged as a successful event. Today the Penn Relays attracts more athletes than any other meet in the world and has more spectators than any other track and field meet in the world, except for the Olympics. Needless to say, it is an incredible honor to compete at the Penn Relays.

Salisbury University had several athletes who were able to meet the challenge of the Penn Relays well. The Sea Gulls competed in three relay events. First, the 4X400 meter

relay team competed on Friday night and finished 10th in the heat. The relay team consisted of freshman Ruth Hedrick, freshman Maria Karagiannis, sophomore Jamie Reisinger and senior Tori Peddicord. They finished in a time of 4:09.61, one second shy of the 2001 school record of 4:08.15.

Friday the men's teams competed very well. The 4X100 meter relay team of sophomore Josh Payton, sophomore Rivers Johnson, junior Brian Deleon and freshman Marcus Tines finished 6th in their heat with a time of 43.93 seconds. Later on, the 4X400 meter relay team of junior Enos Benbow, sophomore Daryl Lee, Tines and junior Tristan Gilbert, finished 4th in their heat with a time of 3:26.95. The relay team won the 4X400 race at the CAC Championships the previous weekend.

In addition, senior Tim Robinson competed in the javelin throw on Saturday afternoon. Robinson is a powerful team leader and the

reigning conference champion in the event. He has made significant performance improvements this season, and his diligence took him all the way to the Penn Relays.

Head coach Jim Jones was very impressed with how the athletes did against some of the best competition in the nation. He was pleased that so many had qualified for the meet.

"It was a great experience for Tim and the relay teams to compete at a prestigious meet like the Penn Relays," said Jones. "We ran competitively against such a high level of competition."

Many Division I, II and III schools had individuals compete here, and the Sea Gulls fit right in with the level of performance that was expected. Look for the SU next weekend as they conclude their season down at Christopher Newport University in Newport News, Va. for the Mason-Dixon Championship.

Buzz Ultimate makes regionals

By: Matt Dewhurst
Staff Writer

Salisbury Buzz Ultimate Frisbee qualified for the Metro Regional Tournament which will take place on May 1 and 2. The Buzz placed fifth in the Colonial Sectional tournament held here at Salisbury. After blowing out UMBC, George Mason and Georgetown and losing a heart breaker to Maryland on Saturday, Salisbury placed themselves in contention to finish well.

Sunday however brought on challenges that were not foreseen. The first game was played against rival John Hopkins. Hopkins came out ready to play and caught Salisbury off guard early in the morning beating the Buzz 13-8. Salisbury then had to win 3 straight games to prevent their season from coming to an end. After they took care of American 13-4, Salisbury found themselves on the brink of elimination when St Mary's pushed the next game into overtime. With games going to 13 and the winning team having to have a two point margin, the Buzz were tied at 12. Salisbury made some big plays to

win 14-12 and make the back door game for the last spot to regionals against none other than John Hopkins for a second time that day.

"I didn't want my college career to end at sectionals," senior co-captain Jeremy White said. "We had to make regionals." Both Salisbury and Hopkins were fired up. Hopkins took an early lead and had the Buzz thinking that they might be done for the year. But something happened to Salisbury and the team went on a streak take the half at 7-4 and eventually winning 13-6.

"We came here to chew bubble gum and kick some butt," said Buzz starter Billy Hart. "We decided that we ran out of gum and should probably start kicking some butt."

The trip will be the second consecutive one for the Buzz who finished 9th in the region last year. The top two teams will qualify for the national tournament in Seattle on Memorial weekend. The 6-2 record for the weekend was the best showing the Buzz had all year and look primed to turn some heads when they travel up to Edinboro, Pa. this weekend for the regional tournament.

Baseball pounds Virginia Wesleyan

By: Kevin Froehlich
Staff Writer

Rob Kassekert and Nick Pegelow both hit two-run home runs and Greg Lasinski threw a complete game as Salisbury defeated No. 8 Virginia Wesleyan 9-5 on Thursday. Seven Sea Gulls combined for sixteen hits in the victory.

Alex Vitale led off the bottom of the second with a single and then stole third base. Two batters later Vitale scored on a Mike Williams sac fly to give Salisbury (28-10) a 1-0 lead. Virginia Wesleyan (26-8) struck back in the top of the third, however, with three runs on three hits and an error. Down 3-1, the Gulls came back in the next half inning to take the lead 4-3. The inning was capped off on Pegelow's fourth home run of the season.

VWC starter Adam Hamilton (0-3) could not handle the Sea Gull offense, going only four innings while giving up 10 hits and six earned runs. He was pulled in the fifth with no outs when Mac Mollet singled and Kassekert followed with his fourth homer of the season as well. After five Salisbury was up 6-3.

Lasinski (8-2) was once again in total control of the game, tossing his fourth complete game this season. He gave up 11 hits while striking out sixth. He did falter a bit in the ninth, giving up two runs on a John Kasiski double, but was able to close it out on a grounder to third. The two late runs by VWC were of no harm since Salisbury added three more runs in the seventh and eighth, putting the game out of reach. Mollet, Pegelow and Greg Lemon each had three hits. Vitale, Jesse Trout and Brandon Mason tossed in two, as well. Five players had RBIs.

The Gulls next game is a doubleheader on Thursday, April 29 against Villa Julie at Joe Cannon Stadium. They return home that Saturday to play Christopher Newport in the Deane E. Deshon Classic.



No. 16 Greg Lemon makes a mad dash for first base.



No. 28 Rob Kassekert hits it out of the park.

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